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ed. Special to-day:
Waist, Short-Hip Corsets, fine
ille, sateen stripped, well boned,
and ribbon trimmed, for \$1.
B. Corsets for \$1.75.
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t figures, for \$1.25, instead of \$1.50.
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rd for 50c. were 75 and 85c.
k Corsets, long waist, substan-

Manufacturers' sample sale of 6,000 Pocket-Books to be sold about half price.

Combination Pocket-Books and t-Cases, cost 25c.; this sale, 19c. mbination Focket-Books, cost 25c.,

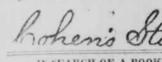
another lot, cost 50c., for 25c., other lot, cost 75c., seal inside outside, for 39c, each, of Ladies Extra Size Shopping for 25c, each. r Sc. each, ot Pocket-Books to be sold up

Applique Pillow-Shams and Scarfs, full size, maker's price 59c., 20c. we say.

Size Stamped Pillow-Shams, new igns, to be sold for 10c, pair.
Applique Doylies, cost up to 10c.
ii, for 3c.

Stamped Goods, consisting of dry Bags, Bureau Scarfs, Cen-eces, &c., choice of any 121-2c. Pillow-Tops, new Parisian de-worth 95c.; special at 59c. d-long Lunch Cloths, graceful s, worth \$3.59, for \$1.99 each.

sample Tooth-Brushes, all shapes, cost up to 35c. to import, for



But She Was Mixed as to the Title

Orleans Times-Democrat ) good deal," said an old-time sort of ingenuity to decipher at is brought into play in the ter office at Washington, A lady, claim to considerable culture, the store last evening and nether we had a copy of 'Eugene 'Not alone, madame,' I replied, 'Why, Bulwer is the auby that title,' I said t perhaps you are thinking of Eugene Aram," by

quite recent and all the talk." said Eugene instead of David, Give me a copy of "David Aram." I wilted. I served me right for being a prig. By the way, the common way of pron-the title is 'David's Harem.' "

He Wanted a Compromise. (Philadelphia Post.)

If General Joseph Wheeler does as active fighting in the Philippines, where h recently been ordered, as he did in South during the civil war, he is apake his presence feit. General Porter tells the following story, is both true and timely: It was the middle of the civil war, when the middle of the civil war, when a y appointed colonel with a newly of regiment joined the Union force; far South. They were beautifully both in experience and in uniforms bey were very anxious to fight. The of camp life drove them also muthay. One bright Octobering word was received that a small part of General Wheeler's cavalry that of General Wheeler's cavalry. ment of General Wheeler's cavalry were on the other side of the and a force started out in purhe next day the Confederates

ection. The third day the ne pleasure ride. A mile from rode into the fugitive Conwho had been circling the a week. It was a narrow es-hey got away unharmed. After

what do you think of war now?" eder in this neighborhood much

time. He is here, there, and What do you think of the

nder whether there isn't some

Brunk and Disorderly Cats.

cenup (Ky.) Democrat.) exciting cat fight occurred reback room at N. Bergmey Thirteen cats met there, pr t effectually disturb midnight when, in the midst of a diswhile a large tomcat was impassioned address, a dispute the fun began. Fur flew, and s made that aroused the town

cats seemed perfectly wild.

ew minutes they ceased from

others staggering on to their presented such an appearance of on that George Motes, the bar an investigation, and found d been left in a keg in the cor-room. He determined to watch and late that evening saw is into the room and slyly creep ker, where it drank until hilarlous bry may appear incredible, but i

Fooling the Public.

(Detroit Free Press.) cut bushed in the matter of cu-mused the owner of a small "a bad habit-this idea of trade by making a museum of "w but I can't stop now-bush-t allow it."

urs later the soda-water trade dours later the soda-water trade ing. The crowd outside the wind until it was thirsty at the rebird that hung in a big cage, a standed bore a handful of the hysterically put together, and for a scientific name. After it words: "From Samoa."

days later the "curiosity" was a the back yard with the rest of intem hens.

THEIR GLORIES IN THE MOUN-TAINS OF VIRGINIA.

ben's, and the wear, value, and THE BIRDS AND THE BREEZES.

The Floral Aftermath of Summer-September Brides and Gratitude to Them - Weddings Past and

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) AFTON, VA., September 22.-In a little ook of quotations tabulated for each day find this selection from Shakespeare: September 22d.

"Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast,"

I do not remember in what connection the greatest of human mind-readers uses these words, but surely nothing was ever penned that is more suggestive of the season and the day.

1. 3 - cost to \$2.50.

Talk as we may of the perfect days of to see the line of Dog-Collar Belts.

June, the days of autumn are simply in-What with their waning sunshine and lengthening, softening shadows, their strange foreshades of things ideal; their glories crowning the mountain range, and their raptures flooding the limped air, they bring to us what no other season of the year can of-fer. In the delights which they hold forth, they charm us to a forgetting of the privations to come.

Astronomically, the summer ends on he 21st day of September. After that the days are so still and breathless that one is inclined to think Nature has forgotten she has any more work to do There is such a brooding, restful quiet over the land.

Summer-time, with the chill of winter n abeyance, Cool nights and mornings while the noon sun beats with the linger ing passion of July. The summer schools have closed, the country schools are not yet commenced. The visitants are hast of Rubber Combs, all coarse, quart Guaranteed Fountain the fl.25 size, for 75c.; 4-piece and fewer throng the hotel plazzas that did a month or a week ago. Though the fl.25 size of the forest, and they are the flex of the forest, and they are the flex of the forest, and they and fewer throng the hotel plazzas than over the leaves of the forest, and they are not, save on the mountain tops, turnlat &c.; big lot Bath choice; Large Size for 25c; Machine Oni alm Soap for ic. cake; Leon Feman's PerApple Blossom, and the autumn flowers, the purple orchid, the will dahlia, and the crimson cardinal of the swamp lands are abloom in scattered glory.

Especially to Nature's lover are there signs which clude the gaze of others. There are the birds, for instance; they, except a solitary orlole or an amorous over the leaves of the forest, and they

except a solitary oriole or an amorous little wren, whose cadenzas are yet to be heard on an ambient September morn-ing, have ceased their song, and the birds with us are like the sober seas io longer flitting merrily about as they did in spring; they quietly feed upon the ripened seeds that straggle along the valls; the Bob-o'-Lincoln, who is back rom his southern ramble among the rice, all speckled with gray; the lark, with his black and yellow breastplate, and lifted head stands tall upon the close-mown proach soars away and lights again, with lifted head ever on the watch. robins long ago deserting the garden, feed at eventide in flocks upon the bloodberries of the sumach, and the softeyed pigeons dispute possession of the feast. The qualis, in half-grown coveys, saunter hidden through the underbrush that skirts the wood, and only when one is close upon them whire away to drop beneath the coverts of the forest.

Laziest of the winged families are the

blackbirds, who skip after the loitering cow, watchful for the crickets that he low steps start to danger. Most in weird No, no, she answered, I mean keeping with the quiet scene are the You certainly must have heard crows that caw aloft in companies and hang high over the farmer's shocks of laughtered sheep lying ragged upon the

down a peg or two. 'Pardon the plenty. For is not autumn the manhood of the year—the ripest of the seasons? The summer is dead, but we have entered upon the lovellest, most bewitching, woods will see the control of the year—the ripest of the seasons? The summer is dead, but we have entered upon the lovellest, most bewitching, woods will see time of the year woods will see time of the year. The September wind whistles over thick-set stubble fields with whispers of woods will soon put their glory coats on, and the mist of Indian summer will fall upon us like a bridal vell on the face of fair nature, but as yet joy abounds.

September weddings are blessings that rarely materialize. In town they have September weddings are blessings that rarely materialize. In town they have become so rare it is really almost an event to have one to put on record among the society happenings, and in the dearth of other news one feels genulnely grate-ful to the bride who didn't wait till indautumn to don her crange blossoms. On such of interest to friends here was the marriage last Wednesday evening of Miss Bessle L. Hicks, of Arundel county, Md., to Mr. George Agnew, of Baltimore, Md. and another on Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dawson, at Stoneleigh, Va., between Miss Lily Dawson and Mr. Orlando Clark, of Mitchels, Va.

Nearer home was the marriage of Mrs. Bettie T. Wright, of Avon, and Mr. Edward R. Dawson, of Afton, on Thursday afternoon, by the Rev. Hartwell Haw

A wedding that will call together all the fashionable set about Lower Rock-fish will take place early in October. So much for the brides past and to come, and now for the rest of the world, which is—well, seeking a resting-place which is-well, seeking a resting-place before the city season is well on. Quite Yew of its units annually choose beauti-Afton and its glories for a month's ourn, on their way home from the rings." Later these will be met by inds and fathers up for the fall

Miss Amy Shepherd, of Fishersville, is visiting Mrs. Charles Fox, of Onan. The protracted meetings which were held at Hebron Baptist church last week resulted in eight converts, who will be

SMALL SICKNESSES.

Do Not Neglect Them; They Often Grow Into Larger Ones.

Piles are painful, persistent, hard to cure, but they can be cured. There is just one remedy that will do it. It is a recent discovery, but it has been on the market long enough to have the endorsenent of leading physicians and the re-ommendation of thousands of cured pa-

Pyramid Pile Cure acts quickly and di-

rectly. It cures the cause of the trouble. Cures it so that the effect is permanent. A great many salves and confinents will give relief for a few minutes. That is not what is wanted. Pyramid Pile Cure will cure any sort of piles; blind, itching, or bleeding. It will cure the lightest, or or bleeding. It will cure the lightest, or the most aggravated case. The first ap-plication will do more good than a dozen boxes of any of the many of the so-called cures now sold. Read these letters. They are from people who have tried it: Mr. J. W. Rollins, a gentleman living at Sweet Springs, Mio., writes briefly and to the point regarding his experience with piles. He says: I consider the Pyramid Pile Cure without an equal. It cured me in less than thirty days. I waited fifteen Pile Cure without an equal. If cured he in less than thirty days. I valided fifteen days or more to be sure the remedy had fully cured me before writing you. I can now say I am cured and I shall recommend the Pyramid File Cure at every possible opportunity because it deserves

Miss Easter Nunley, of Tracy City. Tenn., writes: The Pyramid Pile Cure has done my sister more good than any-thing she has ever taken. I have nothing but words of warm commendation for it.
From J. D. Roberts, Mount Moriah,
Mo.: I have used the Pyramid Pile Cure. and results have been entirely satisfac-tory. There can be no question but that a certain and lasting cure for piles, it is a certain and masting and case.

at least it has so proven in my case.

All druggists' sell full-sized packages
of Pyramid Pile Cure for 50 cents.

Address Pyramid Drug Company, Marshall, Mich., for little book on cure of

THE FIRST DOLLAR IS THE HARD ONE TO SAVE.

Bring your first one to the Provident Savings Bank and get interest from that day.
ALL SUMS ACCEPTED; NONE TOO LARGE, NONE 100 SMALL. Interest compounded semi-an-

nually. Mail deposits received. Deposits regularly called for without charge, if desired.

# PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK.

baptized at "Goodwin's" creek next Sun Miss Hawsie Coleman, of "Valley MUCH WASTED LEAD Farm," who has been visiting over the Ridge, returned yesterday.

Miss Anna Clark, of Staunton, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Alma Goodwin, left for home Wednesday. Filmore, the son of Mr. Tom Baker, who was accidentally shot while playing

with another youth at Afton last week, is considered out of danger. Dr. Fulton Williams, late of Avon, is tacticing medicine at Grape Lawn. Miss Helen Hays and Miss Mary Good-

oe are stopping in Waynesboro'. Miss Josephine Kilburn, of Baltimore, s visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Hall. Apple buyers in; packing will begin next week. Good demand and good prices. Crop rather moderate.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The Prospects of a Big School-Rich-

mond Students. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., September 23.-(Special.)-The increase in the number of students at the University this seasion is highly gratifying, and if the young men arrive in the same proportion did the second and third weeks of last session, the attendance should or last session, the attenuates are reach the 700 mark before the year 1900 begins. Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon 525 students had matriculated, a gain of 25 per cent. This is all the more noteworthy since the attendance last session was an increase of 20 per cent. over the n previous. law and medical departments are

the law and medical departments at the larger than list year. A new fea-re in the former department will be a w debating society, which will be or-nized next Thursday, at the suggestion Professor Charles A. Graves, of the w faculty, formerly of Washington and the University.

DANVILLE MENTION.

Street-Car Franchise Enlarged-A Notable Funeral.

DANVILLE, VA., September 23 .- (Spe cial.)-The City Council at a special meeting to-night unanimously adopted an ordinance embodying a new and extended franchise to the Danville Street-Car Comy. The new franchise was asked by old company in order that it might the old company in order the sell its line to the new \$290,000 syndicate sell its line to the new \$290,000 syndicate headed by William J. Payne, of Rich-headed by William J. Payne, of Rich-headed by William J. Payne, of Rich-headed by William J. Payne, or Rich-headed by William J. The franchise is satisfactory to granter and grantees.

The funeral of the venerable Captain Azariah Walters, which took place from his residence, near the city, this after-noon, was one of the most notable in this vicinity in many years. The body was burled in Green Hill Cemetery. Jasper Cunningham (colored) was to-

day given eight years in the penitentiary by the Corporation Court for burgiarizing a residence and stealing \$3,000 in money and certificates.

Lexington Personals.

LEXINGTON, VA., September 23.—(Spe-ini.)—Mrs. Armistead and her daughter, Miss Lelia Armistead and her daughter of Baltimore, are at Miss Maggie Freeland's.

Miss Page, daughter of Dr. Randolph Page, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss fear of the artillery, for their

Mrs. A. S. Hall, of Dallas, Tex., is visiting the Misses Davidson. Rev. Robert J. McBryde, D. D., has re-

turned from Europe, after an absence of Nannie Jordan, of Montgomery,

Mrs. J. D. H. Rosa's. Mr. Throckmorton is taking a course of law at Washington

and Lee University.
Misa Gerda Hamilton, of Collierstown, s attending the Lynchburg Business Col-

ege. Mrs. Mary Ruff Hogan, of Junction City, Ore., is the guest of relatives in

Rockbridge county.

Miss Mary Wilson is at Virginia Beach.

Mir. S. J. Pritchard, of Staunton, is the
guest of Mr. W. G. McDowell. Miss Marie Crigler is visiting friends in Charlestown, W. Va. Mr. Robert Barton, of Pulaski, Va., is

the guest of Mr. E. A. Moore. Mr. Bar-ton was a member of Captain Jordan's cavalry company during the civil war.

The corps of cadets of the Virginia Military Institute have elected Cadets A. E. Miller, of Staunton, and G. C. Marshall, of Pennsylvania, president and vice-president, respectively, of the final

Cadet C. H. Minge, of New Orleans, has been elected by the first class the president of the final german.

The first hop given this season by the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute was a great success. Among those pres-ent were: Misses Lilly Urquhart, Daisy Chamberlain, Lone Crutchfield, of Rich-mond; Miss Lelia Armistead, of Balti-more; Misses Hunter, of Louisville; Misses Pike, of Washington city; Miss Gienn, of Norfolk; Miss Lewis, of Florida; Bettie Wilson, Bruce Houston, Brockenbrough, Lizzie Graham,

and May Haskins, of Lexington. The chaperones were Mrs. N. Beverly Tucker and Mrs. M. L. Turner. Miss Lilly Urquhart, of Richmond, has

Newport News Notes

Misses Bettle

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., September Z. (Special.)—It the next session of Congress an extra \$100,000 will, it is said, be appropriated for the Newport News Federal building. The parties who have engineered the matter have great influence in both houses of Congress, and they say that the appropriation will surely be made.

y say that the appropriation will safebe made.

Is stated on what seems to be good
hority that the Chesapeake and Ohio
road is planning to have built a new
w steamer to take the place of the
lise on the line between Newport News
Norfolk. None of the details can
earned at present.

It grain shipments from Newport
so this week broke all records for
port. The total shipments amounted
on the bushels, lacking only 355 tushels
million. They were divided as fois: Corn. 442.634; oats, 541,600; wheat,
0.

Enlistments for the Philippines. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 23 .-The enlistment to date of soldiers for the volunteer regiments last called out is 9,231, of which 418 were secured yester-

day. The Thirty-eighth Regiment, at Jeffer son barracks, leads, with 1,277 men. The the dispatch-box beforehand. two regiments next in order are the Thirtorist, with 1,179, and Forty-fifth, with the could repeat the trick. He 1.032 men. The two colored regiments, the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Infantry, have enrolled 341 and 166 men, respective-

Killed in a Duel.

CUMBERLAND, MD., September 23 .-News has been received here to the effect that Henry Westbrook, a boatman of this city, was killed in a duel at Strahn's Camp. W. Va. Westbrook and a man Camp. W. Va. Westbrook and a man named Engleton had a hand-to-hand en-counter, and the latter finally fatally wounded Westbrook.

IT TAKES TONS OF INSURGENT BULLETS TO KILL ONE AMERICAN.

OUR SPLENDID ARTILLERY WORK.

Scorning Shelter, Our Cannoneer Plant Their Guns in the Most Advantageous Position and Play the Hotchkiss and Gatling Guns

(For the Dispatch.) MANILA, P. I., August 3 .- Tons of insurgent lead find their way into the earth egain after being discharged from the barrels of insurgent rifles, but occasionally a bullet aimed at something else finds ts way by an unfortunate accident into or soldier. I have somewhere seen a diagram showing how many bullets it took to kill one man in the Franco-Prussian war. If a similar diagram showing how many Mauser builets fired by the insur-

were made it would probably be found that for each killed or wounded man on our side the Filipinos fire many tons of lead. But let me tell you about the en-closed sketches. IN THE RICE-FIELDS.

gents it takes to lay low one American

It was after the Nebraskans had been hour or more, sheltered as well as could be behind a rice dyke, which of-fered the only protection against the whistling bullets that were tearing over-head and clipping the bamboo thickets in the rear. General Hale was near the batteries to the left, where they were gradually demoralizing the enemy in the trenches. The General knew it was hot out in that field, and he sent an order to Major Mulford to retire the Nebraskans to the

While the Major was reluctantly get ting his men up for a retreat by alternate companies, the Colonel came suddenly upon the field, hurrying from the Manila train. "Forward is the order," he shoul-ed; "the Nebraskans don't go back," and drawing his revolver and swinging it in his right hand while he nervously tugged vanced in the rear of the line of men, who went bravely forward in the face of a cutting stream of bullets. The Nebras kans didn't "go back." Instead, they kans didn't "go back." Instead, they cleaned out the trenches. But they left Colonel Stotsenburg dead, with forty-two others dead or wounded in the rear, to be carried off by frightened Chinese litterbearers. The Colonel fell just as I had finished my preliminary sketch, and the incident of his death was the last thing filled in on the picture.

OUR DASHING ARTILLERYMEN. Of the work of the artillerymen I have spoken before, but too much car The Filipino fear of the artillery, for their alm with able quarters they appear when the artillery music begins. It is inspiring to listen to the crash of the Hotchkiss and the Gailings in chorus, when Miss Nannie Jordan, of around the control of Mrs. F. H. BarciayMiss Margaret Witt, daughter of Mr. R.
Miss Margaret Witt, daughter of Mr. R.
With the big guns dropping shells into the enemy's midst, and the Gatlings pouring in hot shot at the rate of four Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Throckmorton, of hundred a minute, it is astonishing that can live. They stick at nothing, these artillerymen, seem to look for shelter, just plant their guns in the most advantageous spot and send their awful fire crashing into the trenches until the Filpines find it too hot for them and scuttle

MUCH FIRING AND FEW KILLED. In the sketch where a battery is seen at work the artillerymen have se-lected a spot on one side of a river, on the opposite side of which are the trenches of the insurgents. The only protection the batteries had was that afforded by the stumps of banana trees which had been purposely cut down by the insurgents to give their rifles a clean sweep to the lines of the Americans. From the roofed trenches the insurgents poured in a tremendous fire which lasted all day and from which it would have been thought nothing could come alive, but at the close of the fight only three dead artillerymen bore mute testimony to the enormous number of insurgent bullets it takes to kill one man,
WILLIAM BENGOUGH.

A Story of Indian Magic.

(Longman.)

The following story of Indian magic is told me by the person to whom it was told by the late Lord Lytton. I give it in my own words, for the excellent though humiliating reason that I have mislaid the MS. When in India Lord Lytton often sought out conjurers, but rever saw any but the usual feats, such as the mango-tree trick and the basket trick. The method in each case is known, or, at all events, plausible explanations other experts. On one occasion Lord Lyt-ten liked something in the looks of the conjurer who was performing in an open space before his house. After the ordinary exhibition his Lordship asked the magician if he could not do something more out of the common way. The man said he would try, and asked for a ring, which Lord Lytton gave him. He then requested an officer to take in either hand a handful know. Holding these seeds, and having the ring between his finger and thumb, the officer was to go to a weil in the corner of the compound. He was to dispose of the seeds in a certain way—I think on the low wall 'round the weil. into the depths of which he was to throw the ring. All this was done, and then the mage asked Lord Lytton where he would like the rins to reappear? He answered, "in his dispatch-box," of which the key was attached to his watch-chain, The first of the winter season's Saturday night dances at the Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point, came off to-night. There was a large attendance of society folk from this city, Hampton, and Norfolk. The Post band at Fort Monroe was present, and the occasion was a notable one. or, at all events, he had it with him on the spot. The dispatch-box was brought out; Lerd Lytton opened it, and

and if he possessed a duplicate key to the dispatch-box. In that case he would not throw the ring into the well, but would take it into the house, open the box, and insert the ring. But this explanation intake it into the house, open the box, and insert the ring. But this explanation involves enormous improbabilities, while it is unlikely, again, that the conjurer had on, and a Baptist church at that, which

the seeds, as before, and dropped the ring into the well. The countenance of the juggler altered in the pause which fol-lowed. Something, he said, had gone wrong, and he seemed agitated. Turning to the second officer, he said: Did you arrange the seeds as I bade

"No." said the officer. "I thought that was all nonsense, and I threw them away."

The juggler seemed horrified. "Do you think I do this by myself?" he said; and,

Darted.

The well was carefully dragged, and at last the lady's ring was brought to the surface. That ring, at least, had certainly been in the water. But had the first ring heen as faithfully consigned to the deeps? Experts will be of various opinions as to that; yet the hypothesis of confederacy and of a duplicate key to the dispatch-box is, difficult. Of course, no report of a juggling trick can be trustworthy.

HOW THE MORTGAGE GREW.

Compound Interest Swelled Amount from \$1,300 to \$20,000,000. (Boston Globe.)

A mortgage of \$20,000,000 on a tiny town lot is rarely recorded in real estate nals. The city of San Jose, has within its flowery limits a patch of ground which has actually borne an incumbrance of the abovenamed stupendous proportions.
This San Jose lot, only a fair-size flower garden, according to the Cali-fornia notion as to gardens, measures

1,496 square feet, Away back in 1851 David C. Vance, its owner, boarowed from Jackson Lewis the sum of \$1,300, at the then current rate of interest of \$ per cent, per month, to be compounded monthly, security being the real estate and its improvement The note is yet unpaid. One day M Vance disappeared. He couldn't the lot with him, so that small s of the earth has gone on eating its head

The note and mortgage, after the man ner of such things, made their through the courts in proceedings foreclosures, and in the next dozen ye the \$1,300 grew like Jack's beanstalk return of sale finally showed the total amount due the man to whom the note and mortgage had been assigned, Morris M. Wise, in round numbers, that included interest, costs, and sheriff's fees

The clapboards on the old house shipped from the East around the Horn. The timbers were hewn from mountain

> Bunsen. (Rochester Post-Express.)

Bunsen, whose death at Heidelberg ha been announced, was one of the ablest and most famous scientific men that Germany has ever produced. He was born in Goettingen on March 13, 18il, and de-voted himself during a life of unusual length to the most laborious investiga-tions in the field of chemistry and physics. As illustrative of his persistence as well as his cheerful disposition under very trying circumstances, the fact may be cited that he spent nine years upon the study of arsenic and arsenical com-Again and again was he thwart ed by the failure of experiments in the accomplishment of the task that he had set before him, but he kept at it Mark Tapley hopefulness until he had ac complished it. achievements cannot be given, as it would be too technical for the general reader, but we may say he did not take up any subject that he dld not enrich with new knowledge and turn to the benefit of mankind. It was he that invented the hot blast furnace and the Bunsen battery cell, and laid the foundations to spectrum analysis. Bespite his discoveries, which would have justified a high degree of vanity, a mor modest man never lived. He was alway so anxious to do justice to others working in the same field with him that h has been known to attribute to them dis-coveries that he made himself. He wa an excellent teacher. He took the sam interest in the student just beginning his studies that he did in the student making original investigations. To both he gave his time without stint. It was only after he had finished his work as a teacher that he consented to take up his work a an original investigator. A curious trai was the difficulty he experienced in thinking in words and in responding to que tions put to him. Owing to his habit dealing with external objects themselves, ways suggest them. For example, in a lecture on calcium, he would call it barium. When asked once about a certain substance he replied: "I don't know anything about it. You will have to look it up in the literature." The student did so, and found that the only paper on it was by Bunsen himself. But a chemical operation itself always suggested to him all the knowledge that he possessed.

The Dortmund-Ems Canal.

(Chicago Record.) The formal opening of the Dortmund-Ems Canal marked another step in the work of perfecting the German waterway

Ems Canal marked another step in the work of perfecting the German waterway system. Generally, in Europe, canals are more utilized than in America. This is because railroad freight rates are much higher than in America, while canal rates are fully as low as they are here. And, too, the people are not so much inclined to demand expedition in the delivery of freight. In France, where the canal system is well-nigh perfect, there are 8,000 miles of canals and what are known as "canalized" rivers. Generally these waterways permit the passage of boats of six-foot draught. The French Government expended \$20,000,000 in bringing the canal system to its present condition. That the French canals are useful is revealed by the fact that since the completion of the system the traffic on them has increased to three times its former volume, while that of the railroads shows only a nominal increase.

In Germany, despite the fact that the railroads are owned by the government, many canals are being communiced. The Dorimund-Ems canal ups the coal and iron regions of Westphalia, and, connecting with the River Ems, reaches the North sea, at Emden. The canal cost \$20,000,000, and is eight feet deep. It is designed to enable vessels to run into Dorimund from the Baltic and North seas. It will accommodate vessels of 900 tons. While it will be of vast service for the mineral traffic of Dorimund, it has already produced complaint among the farmers of the section through which it passes; for, instead of enlarging their market, and giving them better prices, it has permitted American and other farm products to come in and successfully compete with their own products. This dead vantage to the Westphalians however, is conterbalanced by the advantages otherwise derived from the canal by a large part of the German ampure.

A Modern Church.

A Modern Church. (Brooklyn Eagle.) The evolution of the church from the dim, chiliy, unattractive-looking barn that it was in the Puritan days to the handsome, comfortable edifice that it has become in our cities has been a compilable by slow stages and in defiance of a strong sentiment among the unco guid that anything which ministered to the ease of body and tended to make Sunday other then a day of pennice was to be discouraged. If some of our grandfathers could arise from their graves and see the spacious houses we have erected for worship, with the gided box o' whustles in the corner, the iccterns of brass, the carved fonts, the polished rails, and pewbacks, the colored cushions, the the stained-glass windows, the clippes and hangings, the steam-pipes, and regis-ters, the gas and electric lights, the deco-rations, and pictures, the holiday dress of the women, the dead poultry in their hats, the women, the dead pountry is their hats, the soft-footed ushers, and the vested choirs, they would surely believe that they had awakened in a most wicked world, and had possibly gone to the bad place and done with it. Yet the end is not yet. Churches are beginning to have kitchens, so please you, and lavatories and libraries and reading-rooms, and, althe dispatch-box beforehand.

Lord Lytton then asked the juggler if he could repeat the trick. He answered in the affirmative, and a ledy lent another ring. Another officer took it, with the seeds, as before, and dropped the ring into the well. The court page of the seeds as before, and dropped the ring into the well. The court page of the seeds as before and dropped the ring into the well. The court page of the seeds as before and dropped the ring into the well. there is no charge for seats. Truly, there is becoming a practical affair these days. If it is to keep its nold its practical Christianity must be as obvious as the Christianity that it inculcates by precept.

Carpet-Size Oriental Rugs, new ones just received, at Pemberton, Cordes & Mosby's.

### BROAD-STREET AUDITORIUM, SEPTEMBER 25th. FOURTH WEEK OF THE FAVORITES. Dan Packard Opera Co

AMUSEMETTS.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 3.

# Change of Bill Nightly.

Monday---Mascotte. Tuesday-Fra Diavolo.

MATINEE AT 3.

Thursday-Olivette. Fridas--Bohemian Girl. Wed .-- Chimes of Normandy. Saturday --- Mascotte. MATINEE AT 3.

Prices: Admission, 15c.; reserved seats, 19c. additional; gallery, 16c. se 24-6t matinee, 10c.

KILLED IN WRECKS.

SEVEN PERSONS PERISHED IN RAILWAY SMASHUPS.

HEAD COLLISION AND BAD FROG.

Six Passengers Dead and Five Injured as the Besult of an Excursion Train and Freight Coming Together-Hit by Rall and Killed.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., September 21 .--The Chicago and Alton limited express was wrecked to-night at Elkhart, eighteen miles from this city, by the rails spreading, and two passengers were injured, one of whom will probably die. The injured:
W. F. LONG, real estate dealer, of A. C. KING, of Lercy, It, knee twisted.

The slow speed of the train was all that prevented a horrible catastrophe. At a switch 100 feet north of the station the rails spread and the entire train was derailed. The locomotive and cars ploughed up the ground, and the Jocome tive went plunging along over the ties for a hundred feet.

No one was injured except two pas No one was injured except two pas-sengers in the smoking-car-Long and King-and they were hurt in a singular manner. A broken rail passed through the floor of the car and struck Mr. Long in the forehead, inflicting terrible wounds. The same rail struck Mr. King's leg and

twisted his knee.

The wreck was caused by a defective frog. Nine 20-foot rails, which held to-gether, ran through the floor of the car and passed through the roof. Mr. Long was injured by rising from his seat at the time the rail passed through the car. Several passengers who were on the wrecked train declare the ties were rot-Mr. Long died of his injuries to-night at

SOME RECENT INVENTIONS. A Way to Get Rid of the Big Theatre

the Springfield City Hospital,

Hat. (Washington Star.) The inventive genius of America is get forth in the following interesting invention, for which patents have re-been granted: A Boston man has h

ed a method of preserving bread. He pre-serves the staff of life and renders i pure by baking it first in an oven under a temperature which alls the microbe and then, while the food is still het wraps it in a practically air-tight water proof wrapper, which he says "effica clously and economically preserves o protects it against microbes or other germs, as well as from being solled or befouled by frequent handling or in coming in contact with objectionable things."

A man from Wisconsm. who has evidently suffered from backache incident to stooping over and picking cucumbers, has received a patent for an invention by the use of which he can walk through his garden and pick the vegetable without

and sharp projections. The pressure of the knife detaches the cucumber, while the sharp projections pick it up.
A man from Washington, D. G., has just obtained a patent for a marine merrygo-round. In his description of his de-

a wire attachment provided with a knife

vice he says: "It is the main object of my invention to provide an apparatus for affording amusement and picasure, wherein a num-ber of boats are caused to travel over an artificial body of water in a circular

path by means operated from a central source of power. "A further object of the invention relates to the arrangement and operation of the power mechanism for moving the boats, whereby said mechanism will be entirely hid from view, and the boats have the appearance of being moved by motive power carried by each boat, or by other means not readily discovered, thus serving to perplex as well as amuse

those using the device.
"A further object of the invention :e lates to improved means for producing an artificial agitation, commotion, or un-dulation of the water, whereby the boats will be rocked or water-cossed more or less severely, in a manner similar to the action of a natural body of 'rough water, this unexpected action of the water serving, further, to annuse and entertain

"A further object of the invention is to provide a continuous multiform reflecting device in the centre of the body of water operating, as will be understood, to cooperating, as will be understood, to confuse the occupants of the boats as to the number of boats on the water, and as to the distance across the body of water."

Theatre-goers will hall with delight the patent just granted a man from Califo nile. It is a nat-holding attachment f chairs, and a specially designed for use in connection with theatre seats. Briefly, the inventor says in describing his inven-

ment to require lodies who arrive with hats to remove them, so as not to obstruct the view of other patrons, the time the view of other patrons, the time lost in recovering the hars, if left in a separate hat-room, is so great, that most ladies prefer to remove the hat and hold it in the lap, which is a great incon-

"My device is intended to provide safe receptacle for deficate hats, such as ladies wear, where they will be entirely out of the way and protected from intury and to so construct the receptacle to of the seat out of the way when the seat is turned up, and also to close the re-ceptable to prevent dust or dirt from ceptacle to prevent dust or dirt from getting into it when not in use."

Two Ancolotes of Slatin Pasha. (Golden Penny.)

Two Anecdotes of Shittle and (Golden Penry.)

The work of organising the recent campaign in the Soudan told heavily on the intelligence department, of which Wingate was the head and Slatin Pasha one of the most able officers. It is said that one day the long-surfeling Slatin, who had only recently escaped from his twelve years of captivity in the hands of the mahdl, casually remarked to als chief, in a confidential tone, that he almost wished himself back again among the dervishes as a prisoner, as when he was there, at any rate, he was not worked to death. The remark, strangely enough, was overheard, repeated, and eventually published in one of the removes French papers in Cairo. A copy of the newspaper got into the hands of the khalifa, being conveyed to him by one of his spies. The worthy took a serious view of the incident, and actually summoned a great meeting of his followers and read the paragraph to them, pointing out that Blatin was admittedly happy while a fettered slave, which could scarcely be said of his existence under the rule of the English dogs. The argument in favor of the maintenance of the rule of the mahdi was Irresistible to the simple dervish mind.

Slatin, though an Austrian, speaks English well, is very vitty in his remarks.

OPENING OF SEASON 1899-1980.

BIJOU, Week Sept. 25

A Refined Vaudeville Bill. THE MARVELLOUS RIXFORDS.

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GAYOR and GRAFF, Novel and Attractive Specialists.
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NEW ACADEMY OF MUSIC. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE.
A RARE TREAT.
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10 Funny Comedians; Galaxy of Vaude11-16 Stars; Sumptuous Musical First
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Pricest 25c. to \$1; Matinee, 25 to 75c.
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY. SOUVENIR MATINEE SATURDAY First Appearance MILDRED AND ROUCLEVE and Associated Artists, and

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NEW ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

Prices: 25c. to \$1; Matinee, 25 to 75c. se 24-1t The Confederate Musuem TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS. Open daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Admission is cents. Free on Saturdays GRAND PICNIC AND CAKE WATER AT BLANDON PARK, WITH MUSIC and Dancing, from 2 P. M. until 11 P. M., on MONDAY, September 25, 1899. Gen-tlemen, 25 cents; ladies free. se 23-lt\*

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and is always voted splendid company. Furthermore, being a good dancer, he is a great favorite among the gentier sex. It was doubtless this popularity that caused a lady sitting beside him at dinner a year of so ago to ask if there was any truth in the rumor that he was thinking of getting married. He set the whole table in a roar by immediately rould last table in a roar by immediately replicing:
"Married? What, me? No, no; I had already been prisoner fourteen year-nevare
no more."

Foresight.

Among the myriad anecdotes of doggish intelligence, but few libustrate the precious gift of prudence so effectively as the following story, cited in the diary of Sfr M. E. Grant Duff. Companion prints it as it find, it: The clergyman has a small dog, which would delight your soul. It is accustomed to sleep with his children, but never knows in whose bed, as they fight for it every night. One evening all the household had gone out, leaving their supper, consisting of meat pies and little cases, on the sitchen table. When they returned the catables had entirely disappeared. When the children went to bed, however, each child found, under its counterpane, a meat pie and a little cake. In its uncertainty as to its resting-place, the dog had determined to be prepared for all emergencies. (Youth's Companion.)

r all emergencies Oriental Rugs, carpet-sizes, new ones ust received, at Pemberton, Cordes &

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